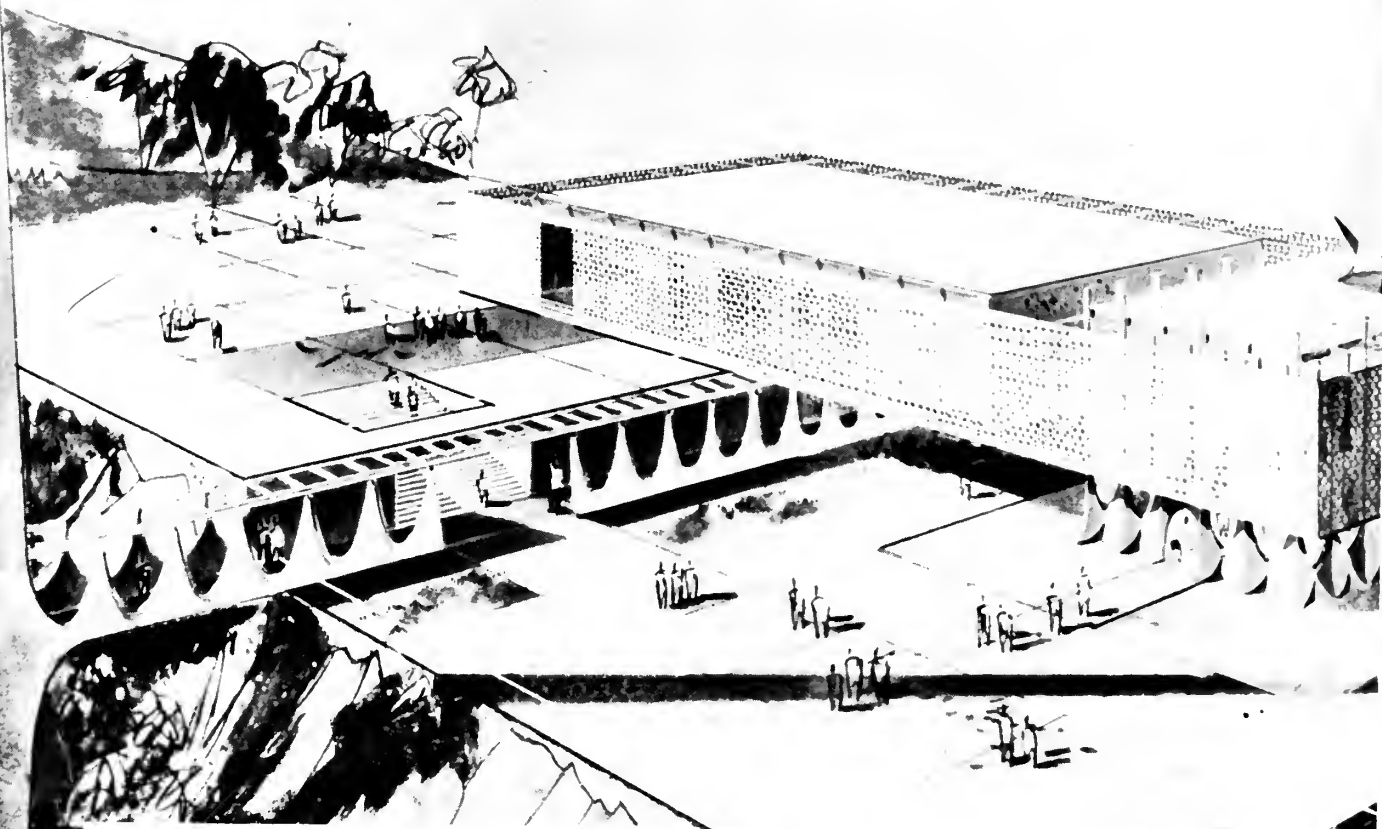


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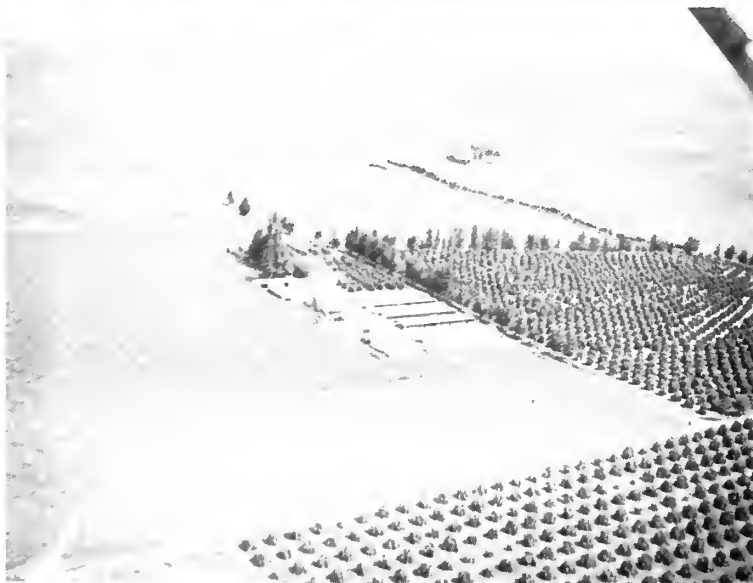
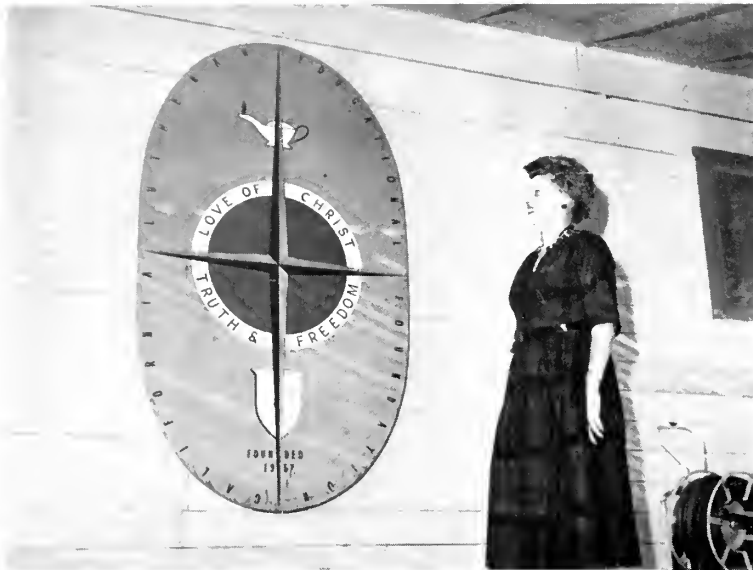
It was in 1929 that the dream of a Lutheran college in California had its beginning. A group of Lutherans had selected a campus site at Playa Del Rey. Two factors contributed however to the unfortunate collapse of their project-- the depression and limited church funds. The membership and resources of the Lutheran Church in California were yet too small for such an undertaking.

During the postwar expansion of the Lutheran Church in the West, the dream was reactivated through the leadership of Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president of the new California district of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. As early as 1951, Dr. Falde began setting aside funds for the eventual promotion of the project. This fund reached \$50,000 by 1957.

"Lutheran Educational Possibilities" in California was a significant study completed in 1954 by a committee composed of representatives of five participating church bodies. They were: Dr. Gould Wicky; director of higher education, ULCA, chairman; Dr. J. C. K. Preus, director of christian education, ELC; Dr. Orville Dahl, director of higher education, ELC; Dr. William Young, director of higher education, ALC; and Dr. Karl Mattson, president of Augustana Theological Seminary. Their report unanimously favored the founding of a liberal arts college somewhere in California; but official action was recommended to be postponed until after the merger of the participating church bodies, to take place during 1960-1961.

Representatives of the California districts of the participating church bodies organized into a "Committee of Twenty Five" which worked for a period

TOP Miss Ethel Byer, and the original CLEF seal. MIDDLE, BOTTOM: the Pederson ranch located in the upper Conejo valley.



of seven years stimulating the idea of a college. The committee felt that the college could be founded prior to the merger of the church bodies.

In November of 1956, Dr. Dahl was retained as consultant to the project and proposed to the committee and national church bodies the creation of a developmental foundation. In the spring of 1957, The California Lutheran Educational Foundation was organized. CLEF functioned until June 1959 as an active organizing body seeking to found and establish the college. In January, Dr. Dahl was asked to take over the active direction of the project and move to California, which he did on July 1, 1957.

The first offices of CLEF were established in the Security First National Bank building at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue in Hollywood. The first phase of the program was obtaining a site for the college. It was felt that the campus should occupy a minimum of 200 acres. More than 75 potential sites within a radius of 75 miles of the Los Angeles City Hall were visited and studied during July, August, and September of 1957. It became increasingly obvious to the directors of the project that the initial problem was one of the cost of land in California. While there was great interest in the college, resources were so meager that on many occasions it appeared as if the project were impossible.

On September 23, 1957, Dr. Dahl met Mr. Richard Pederson. Out of Richard Pederson's concern for the youth of the church and Dr. Dahl's guidance, Mr. Pederson's ranch, which comprised 130 acres in the upper Conejo Valley in Thousand Oaks, was deeded to the college project on an annuity-gift plan. Seventy-six acres adjoining Richard Pederson's prop-



TOP: Ana Pederson, Norwegian immigrant to the Conejo Valley. MIDDLE: Richard Pederson surveys the college site from Mountclef. BOTTOM: The Ranch.



erty, which belonged to the estate of his mother Ana, was purchased for \$190,000.

A peculiar California law prevents non-profit corporations from accepting annuities until they have been in operation for ten years. The Evangelical Lutheran Church, the American Lutheran church, and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, which merged in 1960 into The American Lutheran Church, consented to act as trustee and in addition provide the funds with which to finance the purchase of land--a gift of approximately \$450,000. On February 1, 1958, the offices of CLEF were moved from Hollywood to The Ranch.

When Dr. Dahl and the governors of CLEF laid out the format of operation in the fall of 1957, the opening date of the college was set for September 1, 1961, with an anticipated enrollment of 300 students. The work of the 32 months between January 1958 and September 1961, comprising phase two of the project, was to have facilities, staff, and faculty ready by the deadline in September. In September 1959, Dr. Dahl was elected the first president of California Lutheran College.

The campus today comprises 298 acres of land, situated four miles north of U. S. highway 101, west of Moorpark Road. Little by little the orange groves on the south campus gave way to earth movers and bulldozers as the first steps of phase three, completion of the fifteen year master plan for the campus. The chicken coops became the administration building, cafeteria, and library. Also ready for students in 1961 were a science building, pool and cabana, Kramer and Regents faculty courts, two dormitories, and tennis and basketball courts. The staff came, the faculty came, the students

TOP: Dr. Dahl introduces Dr. and Mrs. Kramer at the Fellow's Roundup, 1961. MIDDLE: Alpha Hall rises on the south campus. BOTTOM CLC's first faculty assembles for formal opening.

came, and the college opened. Within six months the college was accredited by the Western College Association.

"The Board of Regents has shown a real and extraordinary faith in our adventure," stated Dr. Dahl at the faculty banquet held in celebration of accreditation. "There has been no course to set our milestones by, nothing to show us the right path. We are up against new circumstances and new conditions. Times have changed enormously. We know where we have been, but it is difficult to see where we are going. Time is the essence. It has become a part of our life.

"The new conditions we are working under are not easy to analyze. The report on our accreditation shows that the Western College Association has confidence in our institution. We are not a mature institution with a long history, but an example of the Church at work.

"Accreditation is not a turning point, but an evolving condition. The project was started months in advance as a challenge before us--can we be sustained by our ideals and convictions. We are human beings with shortcomings. Accreditation is not showing but putting forth our ideals.

"The thin red line of destiny, as God let it be unraveled from His hand, had brought an idea, born in the process of abstract imagination, to a meaningful manifestation of the fruit of faith through the instruments of Richard Pederson, the directors of CLEF, and the participating Church bodies. This faith, made possible by the grace of God working in the hearts of man, is the foundation upon which this institution rests. The dream has come true."



TOP: The steps of wisdom begin the mile long mall to Mountclef. MIDDLE: the cafeteria rises. BOTTOM: The twelve acre Centrum is readied for September, 1962.



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No darker cloud blew across CLC's horizon this year than the passing away of Dr. Job Henry Kramer. One of CLC's first and best friends, Dr. and Mrs. Kramer provided the funds and inspiration for many a section of the CLC Dream.

To this man who dedicated to us the fruits of his labor and of his love, we dedicate this yearbook.



Certainly no dedication section in this yearbook could possibly be complete without paying profound tribute to Dr. Orville Dahl, first president of California Lutheran College, and president of California Lutheran Educational Foundation, Chief architect of the CLC Dream, and primarily responsible for making the college what it is today, we recognize and honor Dr. Dahl for this achievement.



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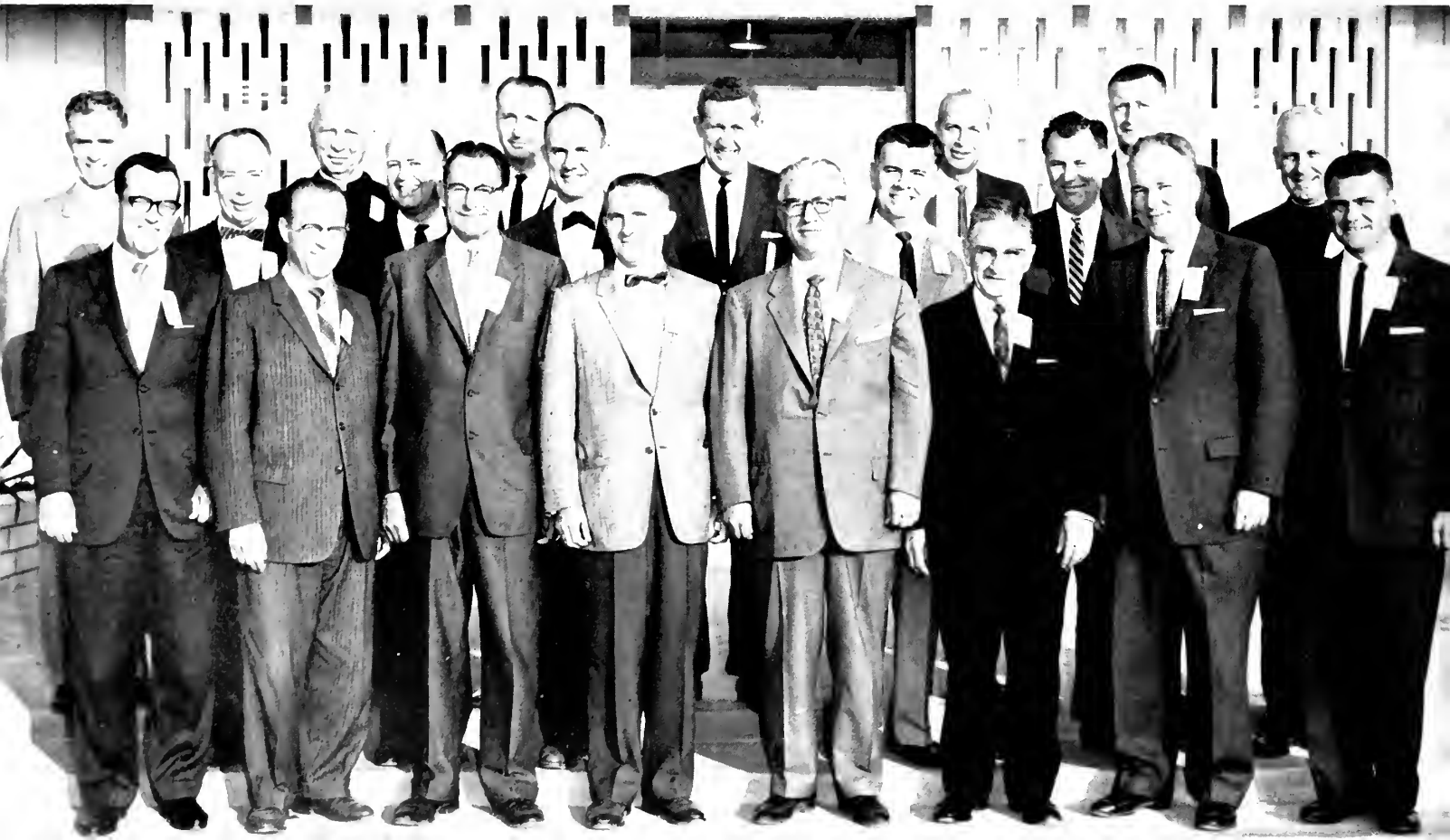
BOARD OF REGENTS



Seated here are the officers of the Board: Dr. Luther Olmon, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Gaylerd Falde, President; Pastor E. G. Krueger, vice-president.

The Board of Regents is the Board of Directors for the college corporation. Consisting of thirty members, twenty of whom are chosen by the convocators, the remainder by the board itself, the Board elects all college officers and faculty members.

FIRST ROW: Pastor Verner N. Carlsen, ALC; Rolf O. V. Boddington, ALC; Pastor Edmund G. Krueger, ALC; Dr. Robert W. Foulke, ULC; Dr. Orville Dahl; Dr. Walter H. Hellman, ALC; Dr. Gaylerd F. Falde, ALC; Ernest G. Gulrud, ALC. SECOND ROW: Pastor Clyde J. Grimstvedt, ALC; Dr. Frank H. Clutz, ULC; Pastor Quentin P. Garman, ULC; Dr. Henry Reining, Jr., ALC; Pastor John G. Simmons, ULC; Dr. Carl V. Tambert, ULC. THIRD ROW: Paul Thomas ULC; Dr. Joseph M. Girtz, ALC; Walter G. Hurty, Aug.; Donald M. McLean, ULC; Dr. Luther E. Olmon, Aug.; Dr. Charles R. Greene, ALC. NOT PICTURED: Dr. Carl W. Segerhammar, Aug.





The Convocators of the College

CONVOCATORS

From the American Lutheran Church, and United Lutheran Church in America, are elected the eighty members of the Convocation of the College, which forms the corporation. From among its members it elects twenty of the thirty members of the Board of Regents.



The officers of the Convocation: Milius Bonker, Walter G. Hurty, Dr. Henry Reining Jr., and Dr. Dahl.



CLC's pioneering first president, Dr. Orville Dahl

**PRESIDENT
DEAN OF COLLEGE
DEAN OF STUDENTS**



Dean of the College, Dr. Elwin Farwell



Dean of Students, Dr. Robert Hage

FACULTY

For freshmen, the Humanities sometimes seemed to mean writing themes and conjugating verbs. But classes turned to modern poetry and conversation in exotic tongues.



ROLAND DILLE
Assistant Professor



MARY ELLEN HEIAN
Instructor

HUMANITIES DIVISION



Dr. Dille and Mr. Ulken strike a familiar pose in the coffee shop.



BERNDT ULKEN
Instructor



MARJORIE BERLINCOURT
Lecturer



RHODA DYBVIG
Instructor



REV. JAMES KALLAS
Assistant Professor

SOCIAL



ROBERT GRONLUND
Assistant Professor



Rev. Kallas address an attentive Old Testament class.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Charged with teaching the twelve credit religion requirements for all CLC students, the Division of Religion and Philosophy also gives leadership in all campus religious affairs. Dr. Luther Olmon, an officer of the Board of Regents, volunteered to teach the philosophy classes in this first year.



REV. DONALD OSCARSON
Lecturer

STUDIES

No division at CLC is more respected for its scholarship than the Division of Social Studies. Its Chairman, Dr. Roy Peel, symbolizes by his distinguished career, the academic goals of the college. From one of his colleagues, Dr. Helmut Haeussler came this year the first book published by a CLC professor



Dr. Haeussler ponders what grade to assign.



DR. ROY V. PEEL
Professor
Chairman of Division



HELMUT HAEUSSLER
Assistant Professor



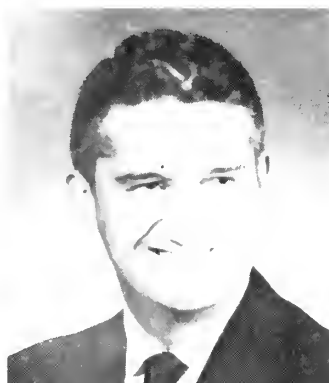
Dr. Weilgart not only taught in the Social Studies division, but also taught French, one of the fourteen languages he has mastered.



J. WOLFGANG WEILGART
Associate Professor



NENA AMUNDSON
Assistant Professor



LUTHER SCHWICH
Assistant Professor



JOHN KAHNERT
Instructor

CREATIVE ARTS



GLADYS HENDRICKS
Assistant Professor



DR. K. HARTLEY SULSTON
Lecturer



BARBARA POWERS
Lecturer



Mrs. Betty Shirey Bowen leads the string ensemble in a performance at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.



DR. HOWARD HALVORSEN
Associate Professor



The Soprano section of the choir rehearses.

Best known for its public performances, the Creative Arts Division is also involved in the academic life of the college. The Art Barn was the scene of feverish activity as students worked on their projects. Most of the other activity in Creative Arts was clearly audible as students spoke, sang, and played their instruments.



ARTHUR MOOREFIELD
Instructor



BETTY BOWEN
Lecturer



WALTER BIRKEDAHL
Instructor



DR. A. WEIR BELL
Professor



VERNON DEGNER
Associate Professor

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS



DR. WALTER MAGNUSON
Assistant Professor



Dean Farwell served in a double role this year. Here he is seen lecturing to his genetics class.

The Science Division always seemed to take almost as much of students' time as social life. Field trips, and long afternoons in the labs were added to long nights of memorizing formulas and working problems - and in every class the curve-breakers who really liked it all.

LIBRARY

Anxiously awaiting quarters in the Centrum, Mr. John Caldwell, head librarian and assistant professor in Social Studies, and Ardis Koto, assistant librarian and instructor in Humanities, nevertheless managed exceedingly well in present location.



JOHN CALDWELL
Head Librarian



ARDIS KOTO
Assistant Librarian

PERSONNEL



CHARLES C. DOLD
Controller



Mr. Grue, Mrs. Vandrely, and Jonora Gustafson comprised the business staff.



PAUL KARLSTROM
Public Relations



Edith Brekke
Ethel Beyer
Lutie Ropp
Dorothy Wilson





HEALTH SERVICE



Nancy Landdeck



Marilyn Schneider

Sunny California is kind even to the germs, and the nurses at CLC never lack for customers. After the early morning lines of students looking for excuses from the eight o'clocks they missed, the health service turns to more mundane ailments such as mononucleosis and square dance sacroilliacs.



Esther Keller poses with bookstore workers G. Alexander, J. Atrops, S. Hayden, B. Ross.

BOOK STORE

For the few students who had money left after buying text books, the book store offers attractions ranging from bubble gum to band-aids. As the year wore on and students began to catch on to the idea of education, the paperbacks became the center of attraction.

MAINTENANCE

Even buildings not yet named have to be kept clean, and lawns have to be kept up whether the grass has sprouted or not. No maintenance staff ever had a busier year as the rains came and came and came.



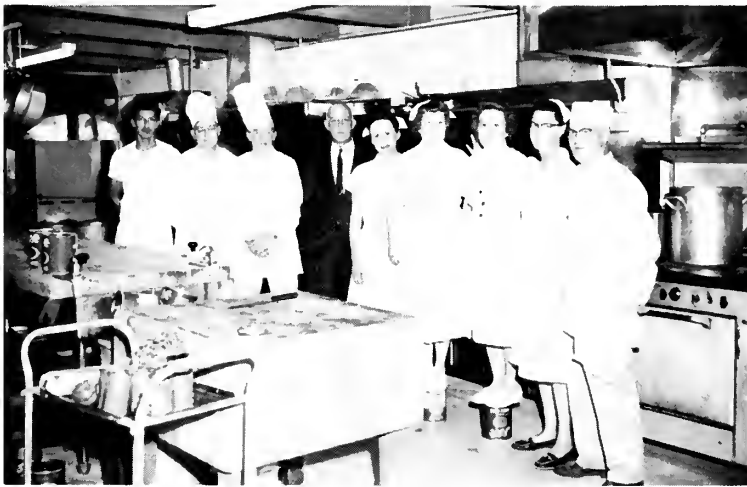


Prophet Company Brass Jim Dresback, Joe Thompson, Vern Davenport, and D. L. Rexroad plan new ways to prepare jello.

CAFETERIA SERVICE

The Prophet Company

Providing cafeteria service for the student body this year was taken care of by the Prophet Co. , a nationally known firm which caters to schools and industries.



Prophet Company cooks and helpers.



Waitresses in the Coffee Shop



Student workers, many of whom had to get up at 5:30 or 6:00 each morning, pose cheerfully.



CLASSES



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Sophomore Class President
DON MEYER



Vice President
JACK KNISELEY

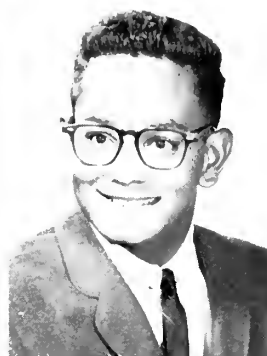


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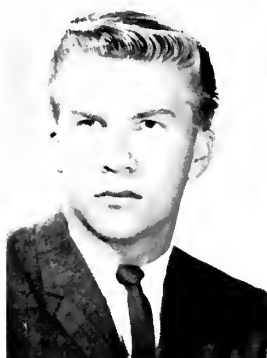
Dr. and Mrs. Roland Dille, sponsors of CLC's first graduating class-to-be.

SOPHOMORES



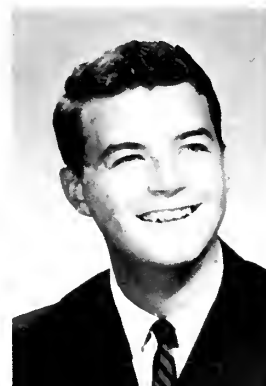
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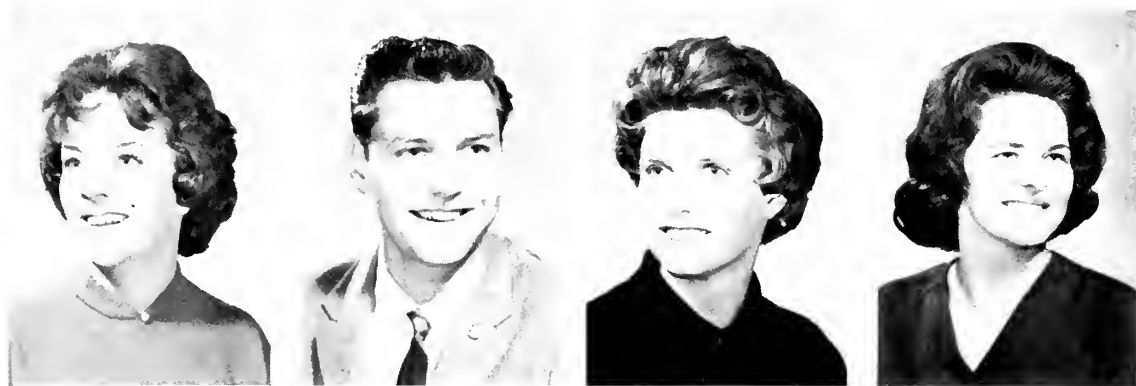


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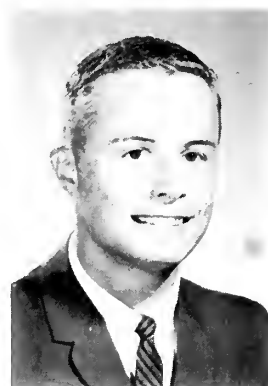


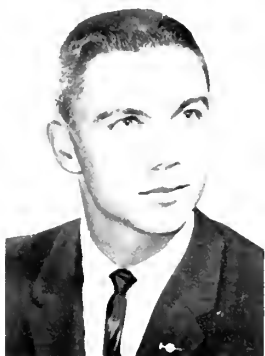
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Dr. Halvorsen plays the piano as Bill Ewing leads singing
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Linda Jorgenson
Kathy Klug
Jack Kniseley





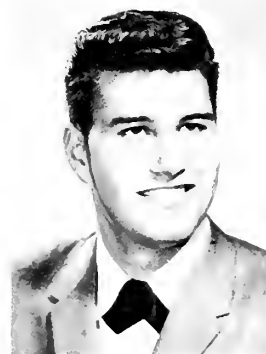
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Dr. Dahl and Ron Larson inspect CLC's titanium bell, formerly destined to be a rocket nose cone.



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Don Meyer



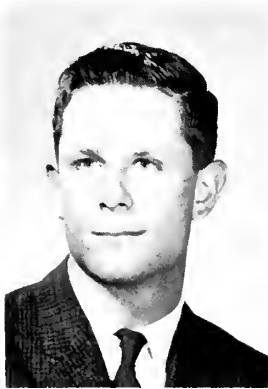
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Shari Murchison
Brenda Priest
Jim Schaff
Chuck Schmitz



Sophomore Jerry Christiansen orders Freshman Kathy Jo Smith to wash the floor with a wet napkin and a glass of water.



Nadine Schulz
Richard Stolee
Carol Thompson
Diane Tullos



Bob Weber
George Welsh
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CLASS OF

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Freshman Class President
Paul Meyer



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Grant Holley



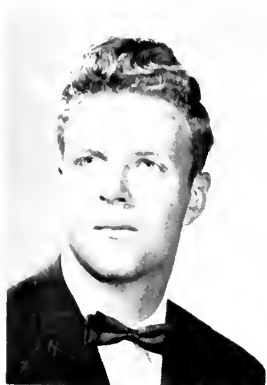
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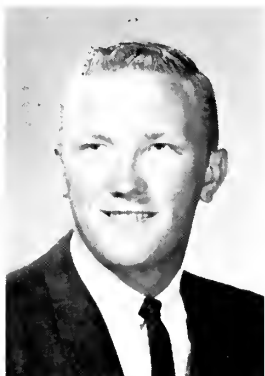
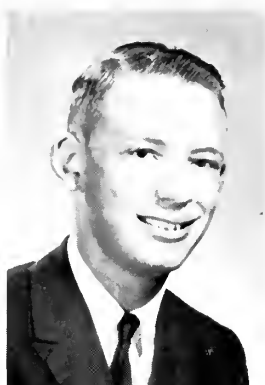


At left: Class Sponsors Rev. and Mrs. James Kallas.
Above: George Engdahl makes report to class standing committee.



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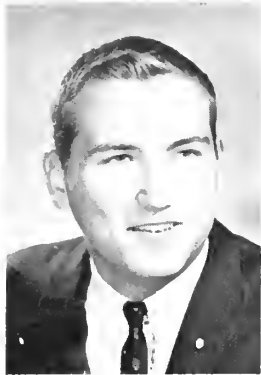
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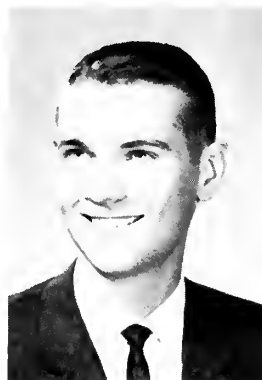
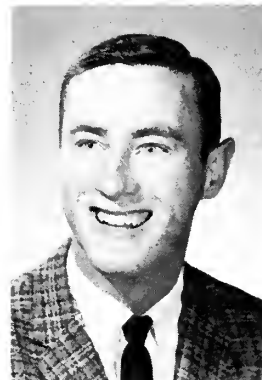
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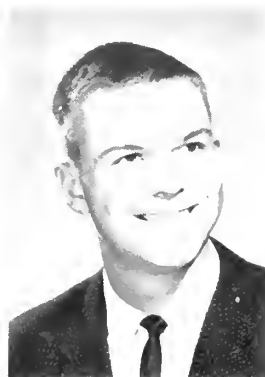
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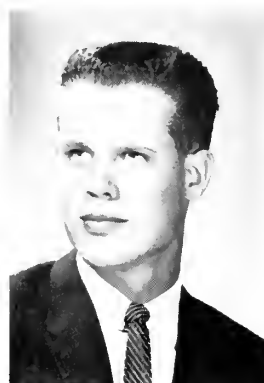
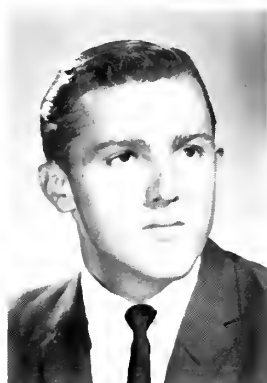
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Try a campus religion teacher.

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Joanne Holm



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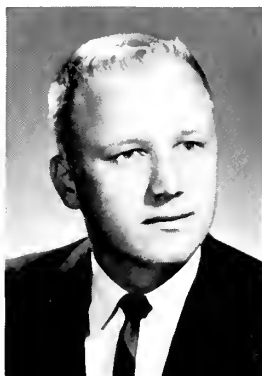
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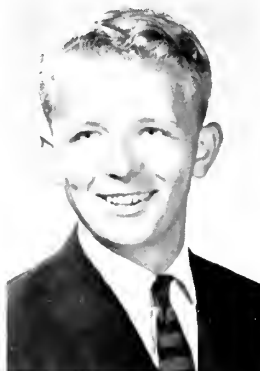


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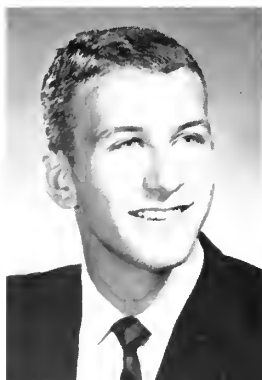
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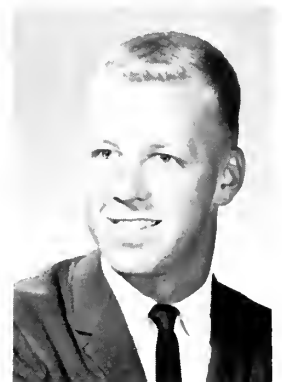


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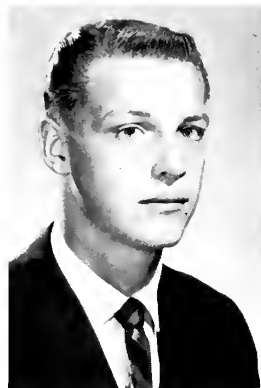




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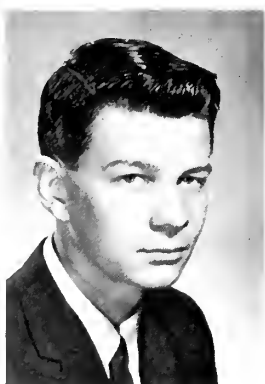
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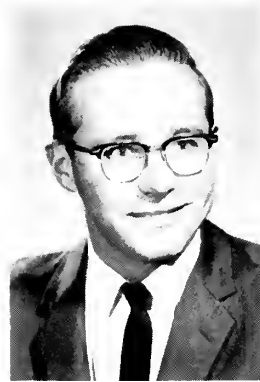
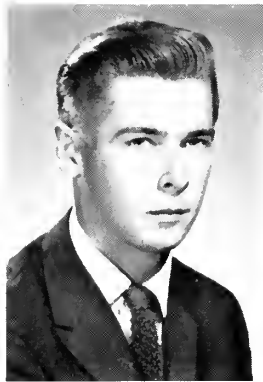
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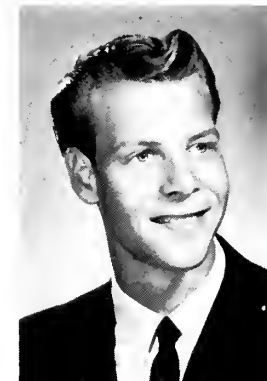




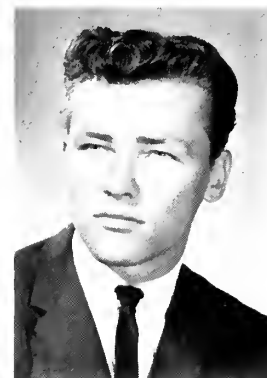
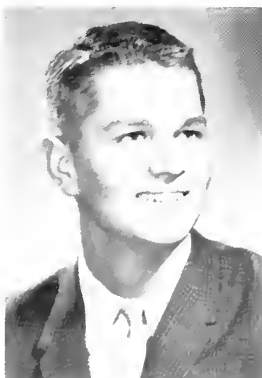
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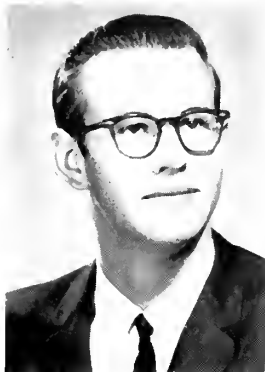


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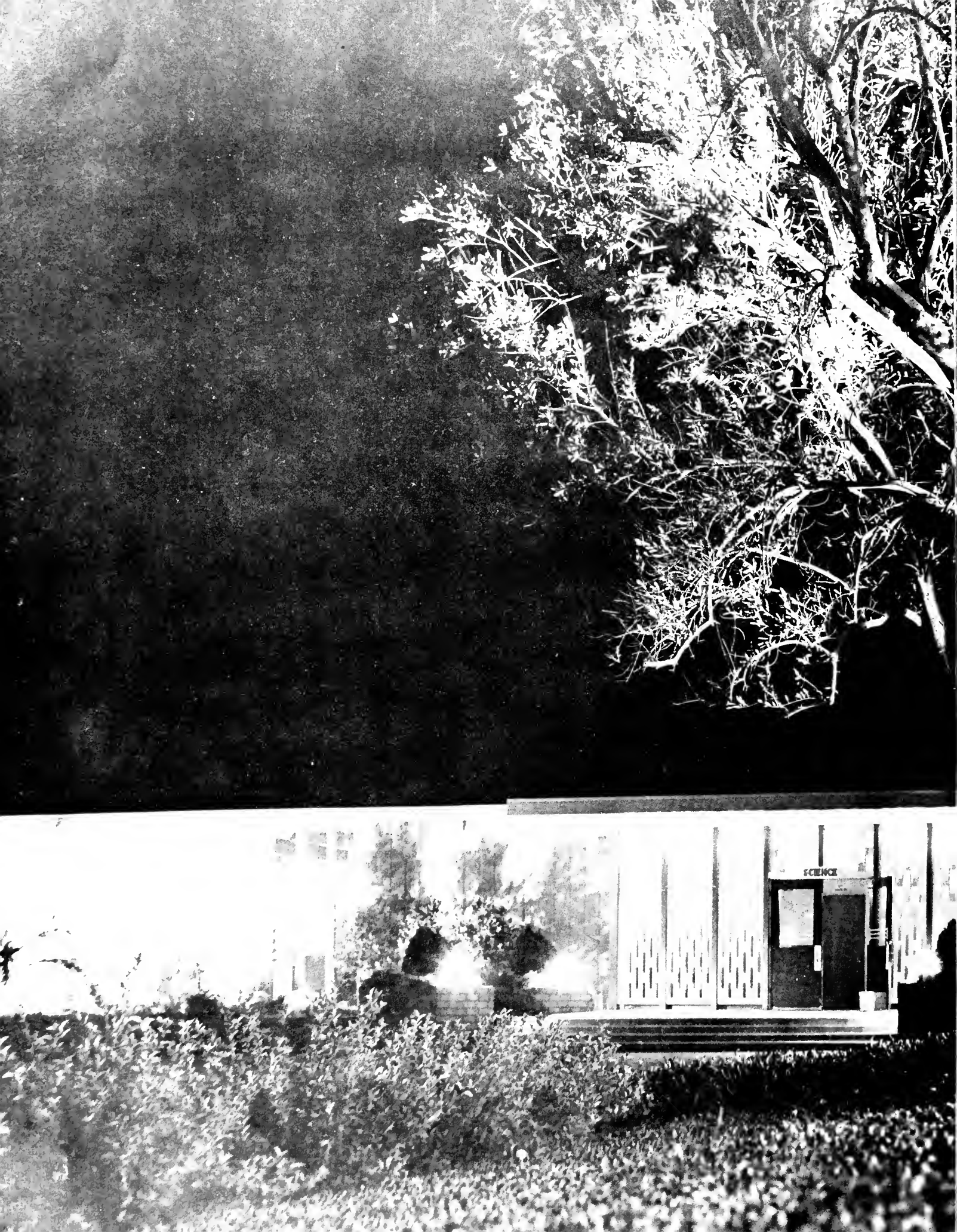
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Roger Wilmarth
Wayne Wilson
Berry Wohrle
John Wold

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ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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PUBLICATIONS

THE ECHO



Editor Jon Stafsholt



Jon Stafsholt confers with Mike Robertson
Echo Editor for 1962-63.



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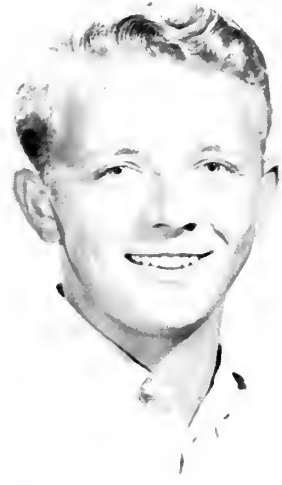


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Co-Editors
Verlie Miller
and
John McCune



The CAMPANILE Staff: ROW ONE: N. Hayworth, L. Renn, M. Jurgenson, R. Amrhein, S. Belgum, W. Ostrus, S. Spuhler, J. Lundblad, T. Langehaug. ROW TWO: Verlie Miller, Dr. Dille, John McCune.

THE PIONEER

Formed late this spring, The Pioneer, CLC's student handbook, will come out during the summer and be ready for incoming freshmen next fall.



Pioneer staff members John Wold and John Lundblad pose with editor Bill Ewing (c.)

GROUPS AND CLUBS

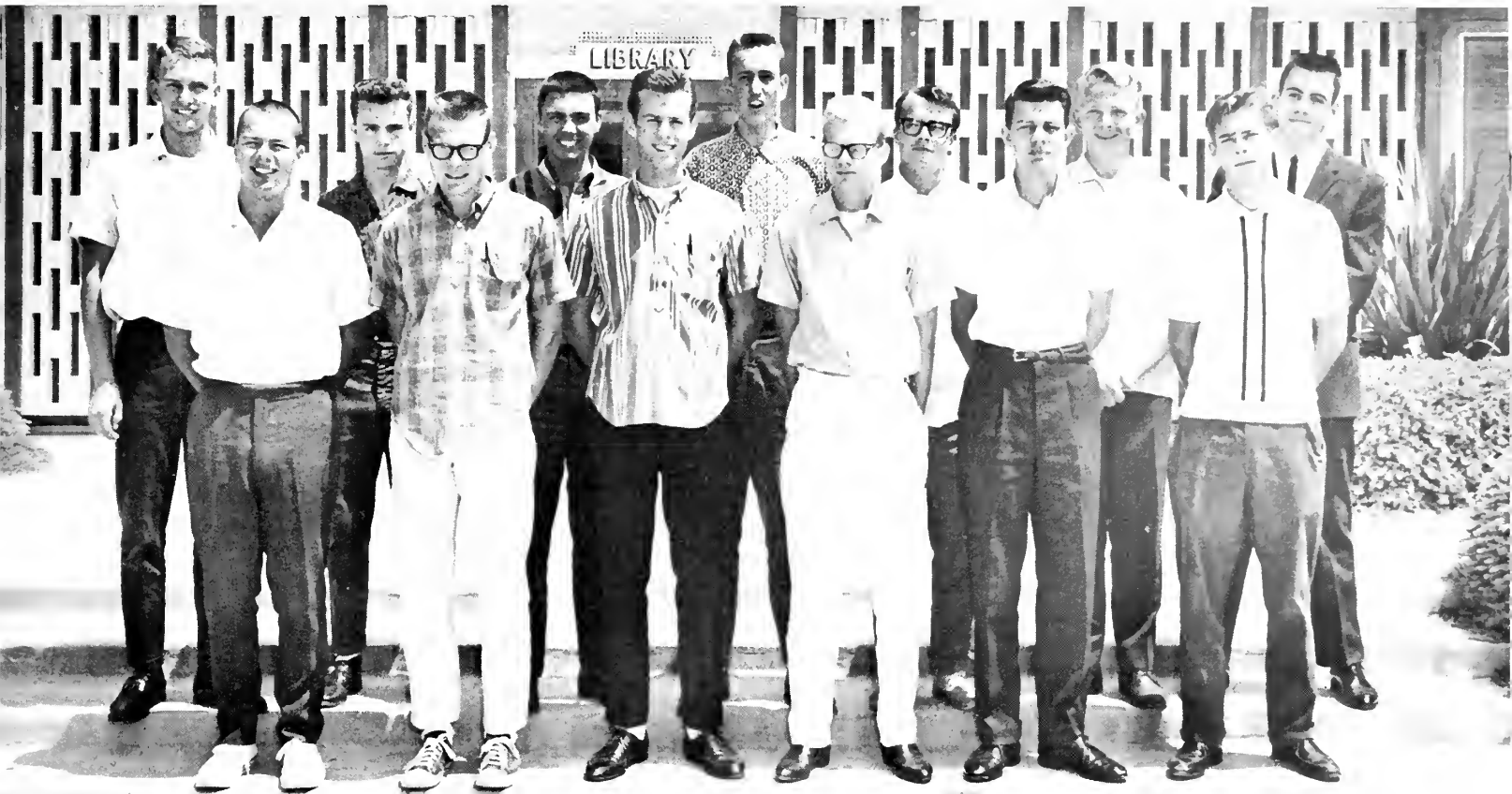


CHEERLEADERS

The task of the cheerleaders was unusual this year. CLC had no football team, and the basketball team played in Camarillo High School Gym, 17 miles away. Nonetheless, this fine group instilled school spirit into large crowds at the games.

Pictured at left: Gary Alexander, Mary Lou Melick, Lindah Mina, and Jim Schaff.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB



ROW ONE: G. Engdahl, R. Anderson, J. Wold, J. Stafsholt, C. Salminen, W. Taylor. ROW TWO: P. Meyer, G. Darby, N. Knoll, M. Betz, T. Langehaug, J. McCune, G. Cockrell.

SCIENCE CLUB

N. Olsen, L. Rawson, B. Ross, R. Croom,
C. Haley, A. Amhrein, L. Hockenberry.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The CAMPANILE is proud to salute C. L. C.'s first lettermen for their fine representation of our school in the world of sports.



ROW ONE: P. Kilbert, G. Engdahl, C. Coon, J. Knisley, J. Schaff, S. Gross, J. Liebersbach. ROW TWO: Dr. Luther Schwich, R. Flora, R. Stolee, R. Anderson, B. McConnell, A. Howe, A. Aronson, T. Ecklund, J. Christiansen, B. Spafford, G. Waslien, ROW THREE: N. Olsen, P. Christ, J. Bell, J. Huchthausen, S. Major, W. Wilke, J. Hallowed, R. Adams, G. Brent, B. Whorley.

ELEPHANT RACING ASSOCIATION

The executive council of the E. R. A. Karsten Lundring (president) Stu Mayor, Nick Mallas, Wayne Wilson and Skip Anderson.



LSA



The Lutheran Students Association proved to be one of the most active clubs on campus. Seated here is partial membership: Anne Wieman, Judy Schott, Al Gildard, Bob Atkinson, Janice Stauffer, Sharon Moe, and President Dennis Weems.

HONORS SEMINAR



Twenty-seven students who attained a 3.5 grade average first semester were invited to join an honors seminar this year, titled "The Crisis of Western Man." Standing here are: ROW 1, C. Hunt, Y. Madsen, M. Wilson, V. Miller, L. Gulrud, C. Pederson, and M. Sievers. ROW 2; C. Schmitz, B. Durfey, N. Schulz, C. Golz, M. Kretzschmar, L. Weber, and J. McCune. ROW 3: W. Wilson, P. Meyer, M. Betz, B. Davies, J. Lundblad, J. Wold, R. Adams, and L. Hockenberry.

MUSIC

CONCERT CHOIR



The department of CLC which achieved the most acclaim this year was unquestionably the Music Department. Spearheaded by the magnificent Concert Choir, CLC launched a tour, in the spring, which encompassed the entire state of California. At left, choir officers.



CLC's outstanding C. Robert Zimmerman, Associate Professor in Creative Arts, and director of the Choir.





The Choir at Salem Lutheran Church, Glendale.



Tense moments before a performance while on tour.



The madrigals, a select group of carefully balanced voices, sing at the Talent Show.



The Mens' Quartet

ORCHESTRA & BAND



The CLC Orchestra shown here in one of its innumerable public performances at Newbury Park Academy. The Orchestra also contained musicians from the community as well as CLC students.



Walter Birkedahl, director of the Band and Orchestra.



The String Ensemble

Mrs. Betty Shirey Bowen,
whose competence with str-
inged instruments soon
gained a favorable reputation
for campus strings in the
community.

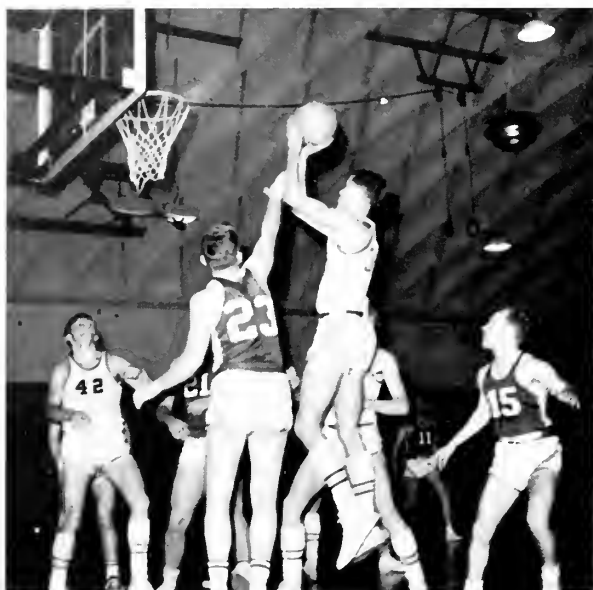




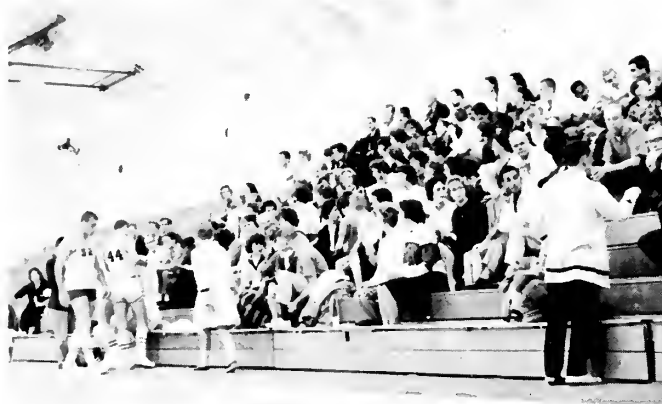
The Flute Ensemble







Jim Hucthausen, 6' 4", sinks basket despite attempted block.



A Basketball game at Camarillo



Coach Luther Schwich explains reason for called foul.

BASKETBALL



The Basketball team from CLC: George Engdahl, Al Aronson, Steve Gross, Paul Kilbert, Rudy Rikansrud, Eric Recsei, Linwood Howe, Woody Wilk, Barry Wohrle, Stuart Major, Jerry Bell, Jim Huchhausen, Paul Christ.

CLC's popular Basketball team ended up winning about half its games this first year. Coached by Luther Schwich, the team met such schools as Pierce College, Chapman College, Southern California, and the Pt. Mugu Naval Training Station.



Coach Luther Schwich



Team Captain Jim Huchhausen



JIM HUCTHAUSEN
Forward



AL HOWE
Forward



STUART MAJOR
Center

BASKETBALL



JERRY BELL
Forward



INX ENGDahl
Guard



PAUL KILBERT
Guard



AL ARONSON
Guard



BARRY WOHRLE
Center



WOODY WILK
Forward



ERIC RECSEI
Guard

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STEVE GROSS
Guard



PAUL CHRIST
Center



RUDY RIKANSRUD
Forward



GARY BRENT
Manager

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, ROW ONE: Russ Flora, Lupe Martinez; ROW TWO: Roger Anderson, Bruce Wahlin, Roger Adams, Steve Gross.

Mr. John Kahnert, a participant in the 1948 Olympics, served this year as the track and cross country coach.





CLC's Track Team: Chuck Coon, Jerry Christiansen, Jim Hollowed, Tom Ecklunc, Roger Anderson, Jerry Liebersbach, and Russ Flora





AL ARONSON
pitcher, 1st base



ROGER WILMARTH
out-fielder



FRITZ OHLRICH
left field



JIM SCHAFF
second base

B A S E B A L L



INX ENGDAHL
catcher



JOHN WOLD
center field



JACK KNISELEY
third base, pitcher



PAUL CHRIST
pitcher, out-fielder



BRIAN McCONNELL
pitcher, 1st base



GLEN WASLEIN
right field

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JIM HUCTHAUSEN
pitcher, shortstop



RICHARD STOLEE
center field



STEVE BELGUM
center field



WOODY WILK
second base



BASEBALL TEAM, ROW ONE: B. McConnell, J. Kniseley, J. Schaff, Al Aronson, Steve Belgum, George Engdahl, Fritz Ohlrich. ROW TWO: Coach Schwich, G. Waslein, R. Wilmarth, Paul Christ, W. Wilk, J. Wold, R. Stolee, J. Hucthausen.





The girls didn't escape the benefits of being fit. Here, Miss Amundson leads the Women's Recreational Association in calisthenics.

BOWLING TEAM, ROW ONE: N. Amundson, E. Keller, J. Schueler, J. Jacobsen, D. Young, B. Myers, and S. Marx. ROW TWO: M. Schneider, G. Brent, J. Votava, B. Link, and T. Barnard. ROW THREE: H. Haeussler, E. Farwell, N. Landdeck, L. Lorfing, J. Voss, W. Taylor, N. Olsen, M. Robertson, and P. Kilbert.





ACTIVITIES





Mr. Kahnert and Dean Hage assist boys in finding room keys during registration week last fall.



Marilee Alne and Shari Murchison, accompanied by Gary Alexander, ride CLC's entry in Conejo Valley festivities.



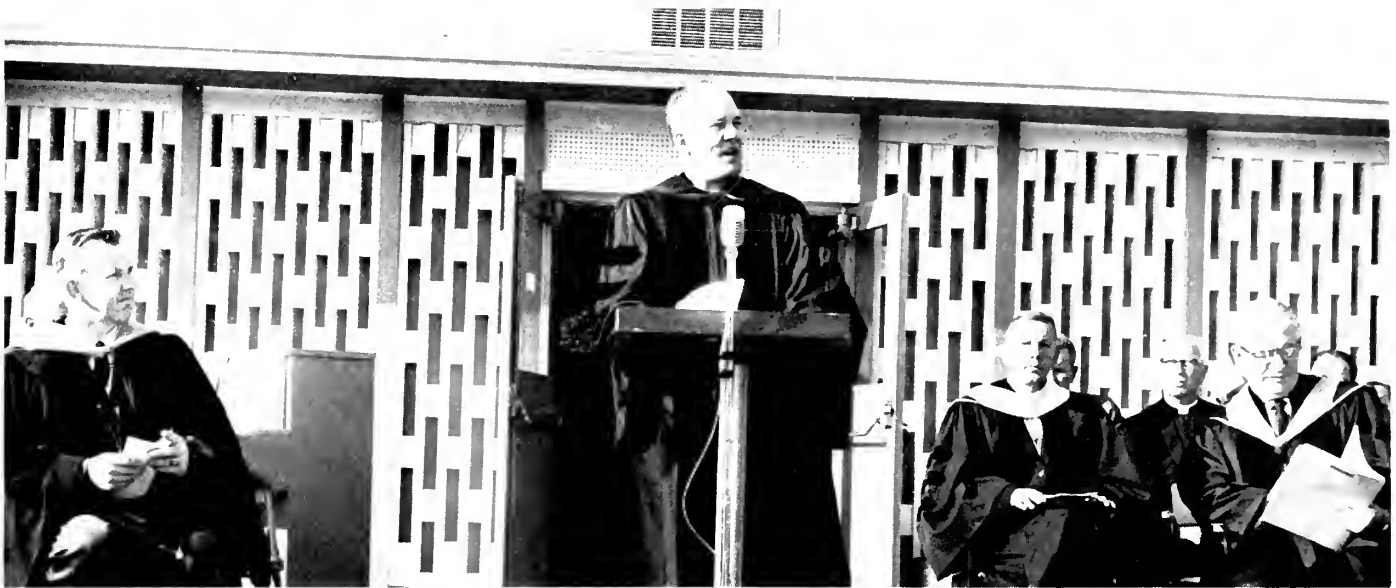
Dean Elwin Farell leads Chapel ceremony during time when students used Holy Trinity Church.



Freshmen Tim Storvick and Lois Hagedorn frolic around the pool.



Jerry Bell and friend at one of the get-together dances which featured Dr. Schwich and Miss Amundson as square dance callers.



Dr. Gaylerd Falde, Chairman of the Board of Regents, delivers the address at the formal opening.

The thousands of people attending the opening were skillfully catered by the Prophet Company.



The President's Reception Line for new students to meet faculty and administration.





Queen of the Dogpatch Drag, Sunny Hayden, first beauty queen at CLC.



Author-director Barbara Powers gives instructions during rehearsal of Christmas Play.

Another performance of the Choir was the Christmas Concert which exhibited virtually all CLC musical groups.

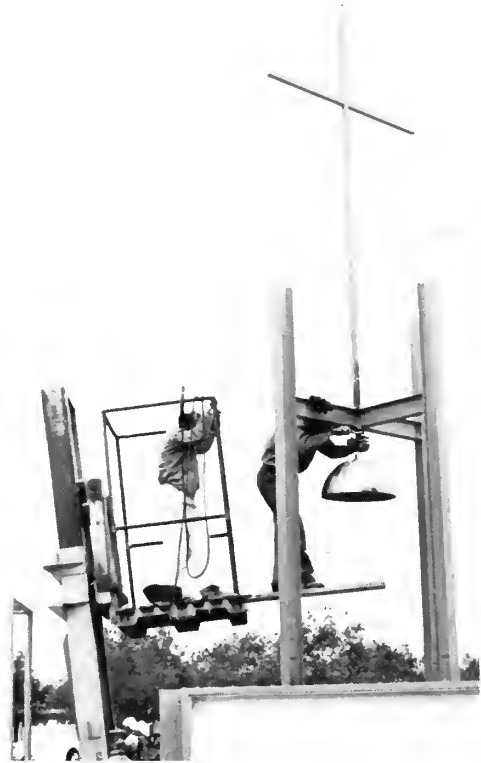




Familiar figures in the cafeteria-
Clarence Coleman and Joe Thompson.



Winter months brought on strange activities in Beta Hall. Here-a
hair cutting party. The victim is Tim Storvick



CLC's nosecone-bell is heisted into
place.

Further proof of winter boredom with academic pursuits-
Beta Hall pillow fight.





CLC's first talent show was enjoyed by all. Shown here—Ben Fredricks, who enjoyed it more than most anybody.



Marianne Wilson attained a tremendous success when she placed second in the Western States Speech Finals, a feat which placed CLC higher than Occidental in the team standings.

Dean Farwell greets army recruiters who descended upon the campus by helicopter.





Genial lab assistant Chuck Schmitz listens attentively as Dr. Walter Magnuson illustrates complex organic bond.



One of the more painful impositions of initiation for Brenda Kuelnert was not being able to set hair.



A welcome spring visit was payed CLC by the PLU choir.



Early in the spring, construction on the multi-million dollar Centrum began.



Highlight of the year for the college was notice of provisional accreditation. A group of eager students welcomes CLC's delegation to conference where decision was announced.



Another highlight, this one a cultural one, was hearing the voice of Roderick Ristow.



The Freshman Class' big plans for a carnival materialized magnificently. They took in \$1089 in receipts, but unfortunately spent \$1025 in doing, leaving the Prom fund nearly as bare as before.



The blood bank, another class project, met with surprising co-operation and success.



The Pacific West Coast Opera Company gave a performance par excellence when they presented "La Boheme."



Choir members Linda Gulsrud and Kim Bodding are showing packing for the choir tour.

The CLC choir performs on tour.





Last installment in the Concert artist series was an operatic puppet show.



Shown here is the beginnings of a student stable.



The Lettermen's Club Award banquet.



Typical scene in the Alpha Rec Room



Lee Dahl tries to force her way into the room, as Paul Christ modestly tries to keep her out.

HEARTS IN HARMONY

Hearts in Harmony was the theme of this first freshman sponsored prom, held at the Las Posas Country Club in Camarillo from 9 till midnite on May 11. Outstanding dance music was provided by the Dick Falinsby band. Greeting the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Orville Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Farwell, Dr. Robert Hage, Reverend and Mrs. James Kallas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dille.



Carol Cottom and Jack Kniseley were crowned King and Queen of the prom.



Karsten Lundring, Nick Mallas, and Stuart Major report on the afternoon activities at the elephant races.



Bill Ewing and Paul Meyer receive the acclaim of onlookers Marcia Kretschmar, Penny Myhre, Sonja Hayden, and Sibyl Horne for their work on the highly successful prom.



Acting as host and hostess for the evening were Sibyl Horne and Paul Meyer, president of the freshman class.



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